

SPECIAL CABLES FROM
OLD WORLD CAPITALS

FOREIGN PAGE

NEWS GATHERED FROM
ALL PARTS OF GLOBELIVES AND LAMBS
OF EUROPE RESTING

ditions in Turkey Form
most Disturbing Cloud in
Political Sky.

ANCIANS ARE ARMED

ent So-Called Reforms;
Portuguese Government Be-
fore the Carbonarios.

FREDERICK WERNER.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
BERLIN, July 27.—The Kaiser is in
the car, the car is enjoying salt sea
on board the yacht, and every
man monarch of importance, as
all the leading diplomats, are
it easy, so one is entitled to
that no political complications
to disturb the peace of Eu-
least for some weeks, and but
everlasting Turko-Italian war,
skirmishes on the frontier of
and the general unrest in
all Europe would be one great
with wolves and lambs rest-
successfully together.

The minor clouds that are float-
the political summer sky, the
serious is the unrest in Turkey,
many things seem to indicate
the military movement which ori-
at Monastir is seriously threat-
the continuation in power of the
of union and progress.

of Unrest.
like this assertion on the strength
statement made to me by the Al-
leader, Ismail Kemal Bey, for-
governor of Tripoli, who, during
a few years, has strongly op-
regime because of its tendency
to Jacobinism. He said:
The cause of the whole trouble
be found in the political con-
ditions of the committee. Up to
present time Turkey has been
confederation of communities and
each of them having a
individuality of itself, ethi-
cally, nationally or reli-
giously, and each being at liberty
to keep its particular character un-
der the supremacy and lead of Oth-
man successors. Brought up in
tradition of western Radicalism,
men of the new regime have
with the idea of absorbing
a highly centralized state all
particularisms. They have
succeeded in breaking up the
state, since they are severing the
of tradition and common in-
terests that holds together the dif-
ferent pieces of the fabrics.

mans Dissatisfied.
Among the groups within Turkey,
is more fond of its ancient
heres than the Albanian. With
Hamid, who, as a rule, was
opposed to the national and re-
publican bodies in his dominions,
the Albanians were real favorites. The
age has been all the more un-
stable for them, since, from Con-
stantinople, so-called reforms have
been pressed upon them, the taking
of census, the imposition of new
taxes, the establishment of a sort
compulsory service—as a conse-
quence of which they have been
at times to far distant Arabia
for destruction of the kulehs, or
fortified houses, and so forth.
Having opposed the new policy,
they have been made the victims
three punitive expeditions dur-
the last three years.
Today, with a view of retain-
European sympathies while
nothing in their drastic
policies, the Turkish ministers are
one step to secure the appoint-
ment of an English official as in-
terior general in Macedonia.

al of Failure.
The significance of this will be
made all who remember that
present regime owes its very
existence to the protestation that
in Turkey when the Anglo-
Turkish programme, including,
among other things, the appoint-
ment of a foreigner as inspector
general, was made known. It
amounts to a plain avowal of fail-
ure.

the only way left open is the
of battle. The Albanians, un-
divided between them-
selves and separated in rival
factions, have united in face of
the common foe. They will not dis-
before a measure of large pro-
vincial autonomy, allowing their
movement on national lines, has
conceded to them.

Portuguese, who is an intimate
of the Spanish pretender, Don
Alfonso, tells me today that the situ-
ation in Portugal cannot last, for the
movement has not sufficient energy to
the so-called carbonarios, who
control the governing element.
nominal ministers, said my
informant, have to step
and leave matters to a handful of
united people, who make life
impossible for all who do not think as
they do.

tion by Force.
have taken possession of the
ment by force, and the present
in Portugal is nothing but a
dictatorship," supported by a gov-
ernment which is only a government
Continuing he said:
Portuguese carbonarios ap-
to have committed the error
having formed several clubs,
they publicly discuss the
of a revolution in Spain;
this is why we Carbonarios have

Plundering of Galleries
Threatens to Rob Italy
Of All Its Art Treasures

"St. Peter," From a Triptych by Da Gauda, Filched From a
Church in Assisi and Discovered in an American Collection. Below,
"The Madonna of the Stars," by Fra Angelico, Stolen From a Flo-
rence Museum, but Happily Recovered.

Avidity of American Collec-
tors and Their Fabulous Of-
fers Prove Unfailing Lure.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
ROME, July 27.—So great is the
epidemic of theft of works of art
from Italy that the government,
unless it can stop the depredations,
must face the grave al-
ternative of seeing the nation denuded
of its treasures.
By illegal purchases and sales, by di-
rect robbery, by the greed of impover-
ished families, by the extravagant rise
in the market values of works of art,
and last, but not least, the avidity of
American collectors, this looting of Italy
is carried on.
Deputy Maramoni, addressing the
Italian parliament recently, said:
"If the government does not interfere
sharply and immediately, the private art
galleries of Italy, once the pride of the
owners and of the nation, will in a few
years have ceased to exist."

MARRIAGE LOTTERY
PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Special Cable to The Tribune.
ST. PETERSBURG, July 27.—At Smolensk the annual marriage lottery suc-
ceeded financially.
The young girl who was to be the
prize was chosen by the municipal coun-
cil ten days before the lots were drawn,
and the ticket holders at once visited her
house to make her acquaintance.
Five thousand one rouble tickets were
sold, and the money, which would have
been equally divided between the prize
and the winner if she had refused him,
as she had the right to do, was, as is
customary, presented to the young couple
as a wedding gift.

deemed it advisable to lend our aid
to the Portuguese monarchist cause.
If Don Manuel, Don Miguel or
the Duke of Oporto put them-
selves at the head of a well-
organized movement their triumph
would be an easy one, and Don
Jaime has told me so on several
occasions. If, however,
not bestir themselves and cross the
frontier nothing will be accom-
plished, for the Portuguese
Monarchist sympathizers will do
nothing until they can set eyes
on some member of the royal fam-
ily in their midst.
Almost all Portugal, and even
many of the republicans themselves,
would like to see an end put to
the present state of anarchy; but
they will only take part in a
monarchist rising when they know
that there is every prospect of cer-
tain victory. They fear persecu-
tion and imprisonment in the event
of failure, and that is why the
monarchists have lacked support
up to the present.

SPAIN WILL BUILD
SIX DREADNOUGHTS

Special Cable to The Tribune.
BERLIN, July 27.—It has taken Spain
nearly fourteen years to recover from the
blow of the war with Uncle Sam, but
now at last she intends to make a seri-
ous effort to replace the vessels lost at
Santiago de Cuba and Cavite.
The first Spanish dreadnought, the Es-
pana, will be commissioned in November,
and will be quickly followed by two oth-
ers. These vessels will each carry eight
20.5 centimeter guns, mounted in pairs
in barbettes.
Great sums have been spent in putting
the government arsenal at El Ferrol in a
fit state to turn out vessels of this
type, and thus establish a national
industry which had been allowed to
decay. It now becomes obvious that on
the completion of this initial programme,
further constructions become inevi-
table, and the government has de-
cided upon the enlargement of the
naval programme by the addition of
three more dreadnoughts of 20,000 tons,
against the 15,700 tons of the Espana and
her sisters.
Meanwhile, no provision has been made
for the manning of the ships of the
1910 programme; much less has provi-
sion been taken for the three bigger
ships to be shortly laid down.

CHURCHILL KISSES
THE BLARNEY STONE

According to Legend, Is Now
Endowed With Magic
Power of Speech.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, July 27.—When Mr. Winston
Churchill returns from his latest Irish vis-
it to his colleagues in the "cabinet of
lawyers," he will be the envy of them
all. He alone has "kissed the Blarney
stone." His friends in the southern Irish
where, as first lord, he has been
promising dockyards and fleet activity and
expeditions to the men of Cork and
Queenstown—have inoculated him with the
real gift.
He drove by motor car on Tuesday,
personally conducted by the mayor of
Cork and encouraged by other genial
local public men, to the famous Blarney
castle, "kissed the magic stone" amid the
cheers of the public, and was "metamor-
phosed as truly as Faust into a new be-
ing." Henceforth Mr. Churchill is a dan-
gerous public man, according to all the
traditions.

Endowed With Power.
For the learned lexicographers state
that he who kisses the Blarney stone is
endowed with the power "to blarney,"
and "to blarney," they say, is to humbug
with wheedling talk, so as to gain a de-
sired end, or to have exceptional facili-
ty and unscrupulousness in the art of
flattery and compliment.

To kiss the Blarney stone the pilgrim
ascends to the top of the ruins of Blarney
castle, and, looking down from the
parapet of a tower, perceives a triangular
stone, inscribed and fixed by iron in a
position so many feet down that he must
be held by the heels and lowered until
his face reaches the kissing level. It is
not an easy trick, but Sir James Long
held the heels of the first lord, and he
kissed the famous relic, and after him
his private secretary, who writes the
letters to political correspondents.

Legend in Ballad.
In the words of the popular ballad,
"The Groves of Blarney," this is the re-
sult:

There is a stone there,
That whoever kisses,
O, he never misses
To grow eloquent.
Don't hope to hinder him
Or to bewilder him,
Sure he's a pilgrim
From the Blarney stone.

Samuel Lover has put the legend in
more seductive form:
Like a magnet its influence such is
That attraction it gives all it touches,
If you kiss it, they say,
From that blessed day
You may kiss whom you please with your
blarney.

The Blarney stone legend is supposed to
date from the Irish wars of Queen
Elizabeth, when the Lord of Blarney,
withstanding siege in his castle, which
was built in 1446, humbugged her maj-
esty's representative in Ireland so effec-
tively with his fair promises to surren-
der and plausible excuses that he became
an object of jest.

SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
KING GEORGE'S GUEST

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, July 27.—Slatin Pasha, one
of the most remarkable soldiers of for-
tune of the nineteenth century, when he
arrives in town in a few days, he will be
the guest of King George's Windsor.
The last occasion on which the former pris-
oner of the Khalifa was an honored mem-
ber of the royal family was when King Ed-
ward had him down to Balmoral to meet
Sir Harry Aubrey Maclean, some time
commander-in-chief of the multitude of
semi-disciplined cut-throats that made
up the army of the sultan of Morocco.
The late Sir Alexander Conde Stephen
says that one night Slatin and Maclean
entered, at King Edward's instigation,
into a conspiracy of yarning. It was
4.30 in the morning when this modernized
form of Arabian Nights' entertainment
was adjourned, and added Conde Stephen,
every blood-curdling story that the pris-
oner was responsible for were hard, brutal
facts, well known as such at Fez and
Khartoum.

RADIUM PALACE WILL
BE PARIS CURIOSITY

Special Cable to The Tribune.
PARIS, July 27.—The Radium palace,
which is being built in the New Rue
Pierre Curie, will be one of the greatest
architectural as well as scientific curi-
osities in the Paris of tomorrow. It will
be built of special materials which the
action of radium cannot attack. The
palace is destined to contain a consid-
erable quantity of radium, and its walls
will be double with thick panels of an
impermeable metal. The exterior archi-
tecture is of a sober elegance, which
will harmonize with the scientific occu-
pation of the Rue Pierre Curie. For the
final execution of the building a credit
of \$2,000,000 has been assured.

MUST BE "YOUNG" TO
REACH RIPE OLD AGE

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, July 27.—In order to reach
a ripe old age in this city you must be
born "young." A reference to "Who's
Who" will show that the Youngs beat
all other families in the matter of
longevity. A few weeks ago Englishmen
were congratulating Samuel Young,
patriarch of the house of commons, on
the completion of his nineteenth year, and
a few days ago Sir Frederick Young, the
grand old man of the Royal Colonial In-
stitute, entered on his ninety-sixth year.
Now, from the Ballarat goldfield in Aus-
tralia, comes news of the death of Wil-
liam Young at the age of 108. When
a boy of 14 he left England for Australia,
and he was one of the pioneer gold-
diggers at Ballarat.

QUEEN MARY TESTS
WIRELESS TELEPHONY

Interesting Demonstration Is
Given on Grounds at Buck-
ingham Palace.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, July 27.—Queen Mary wit-
nessed at Buckingham palace an inter-
esting demonstration of wireless tele-
phony between motor cars placed at op-
posite ends of the grounds. Her majesty
personally tested the capacity of the in-
vention, placing a receiver to her ear
and listening to a conversation trans-
mitted from the second car, standing at
least 200 or 300 yards away. Princess
Mary and Prince Alexander of Teck also
were present.
This new invention came to her maj-
esty's notice through the enterprise of
the authorities of the Middlesex hospital,
of which Prince Alexander of Teck is the
chairman, who are exploiting it with a
view to augmenting the funds of the
cancer charity of the hospital.
The apparatus cannot be used in com-
petition with existing telephones or wire-
less telegraph companies, but arrange-
ments are being made to exhibit it in
London and in the provinces, charges
being made in aid of the funds of the
charity and the cancer charity of Mid-
dlessex hospital having been selected as
having first claim upon the contribu-
tions.
The transmitting and receiving appar-
atus is placed in the separate cars. From
the roof of the transmitting car, project-
ing a conical shaped shaft, from which are
dispatched the electrical waves which are
picked up by a shaft attached to the
second car.

RECORD FLIGHT
IN WATERPLANE

British Officer Journeys 184
Miles by Sea in Three Hours
and a Quarter.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, July 27.—A record waterplane
flight was accomplished by Commander
Samson in "S 41," one of the new Short
machines, built for the admiralty. The
machine carried a wireless installation
and a wireless operator, and flew without
a stop from Eastchurch by sea to Ports-
mouth.
The wind at the start was blowing
at thirty-four miles an hour, as regis-
tered by the anemometer, and was for
part of the journey against the water-
plane. Commander Samson nevertheless
covered the 184 miles round the coast in
three hours and a quarter, or at a speed
of sixty miles an hour. During the jour-
ney he ascended to a height of 2000 feet
and was fifteen miles from land.
On descending at Portsmouth the com-
mander sent back news of his arrival
to Eastchurch by wireless. He still had
enough fuel and oil for another 200
miles, without replenishing. The naval
authorities are so impressed with the im-
portance of the new machines, that they
are now considering the possibility of
extreme importance as showing the enor-
mous capabilities of the new machines.
Lieutenant Spencer Gray and a me-
chanic in another Short machine, which
was also fitted with a wireless, flew
from Eastchurch to Newhaven, where he
descended on account of engine
trouble. He effected repairs while the
machine floated on a choppy sea and
then flew on to Portsmouth. Lieutenant
L'Estrange Maigre rose in "S 38" from
the deck of the battleship London, steam-
ing at fifteen knots, and flew nineteen
miles to the shore.
All three machines will be used at the
naval review on Tuesday and in the sub-
sequent maneuvers.

WOES OF MIGHTY
REST ON PREMIER

Besides Political Worries, As-
quith Must Protect His Child
From Wild Suffragists.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, July 27.—The sorrows of the
mighty are resting heavily on Mr. As-
quith, whose life is one endless chain of
anxiety, and who, next to the czar of
Russia, is probably the most worried
man in Europe today. In addition to the
political worries of his office and position
as the head of a government existing
by the grace of a coalition of not always
harmonious forces, his life is made a
continuous torture by his anxiety for the
safety of his son.

The most carefully guarded person in
the country at the moment is Master
Anthony Asquith, the picturesque child
with the long, thin face and remarkable
knock of light yellow hair, who is often
to be seen on shopping expeditions
with his mother. The suffragists have
sworn to kidnap him and he never goes
out without two detectives walking near
him.
It is no exaggeration to say the pre-
mier and his family go in terror of their
lives from the suffragists.
Not long ago the Scotland Yard au-
thorities approached the master of Ell-
bank, the chief government whip, and
asked him to warn Mr. Asquith that he
was in grave danger from the wild wom-
en, and that an attempt on his life
might be made at the National Liberal
club reception on July 27. This was the
real reason for the cancellation of the
reception, for which 5000 invitations had
been issued. Scotland Yard declared
that if the idea of holding it were per-
sisted in, they could not undertake the
responsibility of guarding the premier.

CELEBRATE OVER
MOHAMMEDAN RELIC

Special Cable to The Tribune.
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 27.—Amid
scenes of great pomp and rejoicing,
the Mohammedan relic, the hair from the
prophet's beard, has just been transferred
to its new home in Plevia. The route
was lined with troops in parade uniform,
and the people crowded in thousands to
watch the solemn procession of Mukti,
Mudret and other dignitaries who ac-
companied the relic. The hair was en-
cased in a richly jeweled and
ornamented casket containing the hair.
On the arrival of the casket the soldiers
presented arms, the guns fired a salute,
while the priests intoned a prayer. At
the great "Djama" temple, where the
casket was deposited, another thanksgiv-
ing ceremony was held.

NOBLEWOMAN WHO
REFUSES A PRINCE

LADY MARJORIE MANNERS, whose
refusal to wed Prince Arthur of Con-
naught is said to have caused the young
nobleman to vow that he will always be
a bachelor.

AMERICAN WOMAN AT
HEAD OF NEW PLAN

Proposes International Asso-
ciation to Handle London
Student Problem.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
LONDON, July 27.—The problem of
finding comfortable boarding or lodging
houses in London remains a difficult one
for large numbers of visitors, whether
on business or pleasure, and particularly
for those from foreign countries.
A scheme for the solution of the diffi-
culty is now being recommended by Mrs.
Durrant Rose, an American woman, who
has been passing six months in this
country in order to carry on some re-
search work in the British museum, and
who has been looking into the way in
which American students are housed in
London.
Her scheme, which has already re-
ceived a good deal of support, both from
educational institutions, such as the Poly-
technic, and from several of the foreign
consulates, who are often appealed to on
the subject, is that an international as-
sociation should be formed, which
should issue recommended and classified
lists of boarding and lodging houses.
Landlords desirous of having their
houses placed on the list would have to
satisfy certain simple rules, guarantee
respectability, good sanitation and
adequate service, and would pay a small
fee, receiving in return a gratuitous ad-
vertisement.
Although Mrs. Rose is returning to the
United States shortly, she has enlisted
enough interest already in her scheme
to bring it into practical shape. The
Society of Marlborough is giving her
support, as are several American women
in London who believe that the plan
would be of great value to the many
American students who flock to London.

BANDIT FILMS
ARE FORBIDDEN

Pictures Propagate Crime, Is Be-
lief; Sociologists Discuss
Moral Deficiency.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
PARIS, July 27.—On the theory
that the young people of mod-
ern France are deficient in moral
qualities, sociologists here are eagerly
discussing what is to be done to im-
prove coming generations in this re-
spect.

It is acknowledged that much moral
perversity is due to the influence of
cinematograph theaters, which, like the
American "dime novel," have a ten-
dency to glorify evildeeds and heap ridi-
cule on the officers of the law.
In many towns and cities, therefore,
the mayors have forbidden the exhibi-
tion of bandit films, which they claim
encourage and propagate crime. Many
pedagogues, however, contend that the
root of the evil lies much deeper, and
that to bring up a morally healthy
generation the public elementary
schools must be reformed, as it is
within these that the character of the
young receives its first and perhaps its
final impression.
Sociologists assert that it is unjust
to blame the teachers for the decline
of republican virtues, which is really
due to the growing materialism, the
ambition that permeates all classes and
to that new spirit of extravagance
which is undermining the old prudence
and thrift of the nation.

FRANCE IS SURE OF
MILITARY STRENGTH

Recent Meeting of Czar and
Kaiser Arouses Only Faint
Anxiety.

RUSSIA A LOYAL ALLY

President Presents Official
Flag to "Army of the Air"
at Longchamps.

BY GEORGE DUFRESNE.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
PARIS, July 27.—The recent meeting
between the Kaiser and the czar in the
Finland Skerries aroused only very faint
interest and scarcely any newspaper com-
ment here, though the time is not very
far in the past when a meeting of this
kind would have set the whole press wild
with feverish anxiety.
The reason is not only that France is
today far more sure of her own mili-
tary strength than she was five years ago,
but also that she knows that she may rely
absolutely on the fidelity of her Russian
friend and ally.
The fact is that while the Kaiser went
to the meeting with free hands the czar's
hands at that time were practically tied.
As long as the question of what to do
to avert an oriental crisis alone was dis-
cussed the czar knew that he was sure
of the approval of France, which is willing
to co-operate in any plan devised for that
purpose, but in other great diplomatic
questions Czar Nicholas was prevented
from giving promises of any kind without
first consulting France, that is, until he
has met M. Poincaré at St. Petersburg.

France Has Last Word.

As matters stand at present, M. Gabriel
Hamotiaux is perfectly justified in saying
that the last word rests with France,
and the fact that this is common knowl-
edge here kept France from losing any
sleep at the thought that her chief ally
was to meet even a man of such wonder-
ful magnetic and persuasive powers as
the Kaiser.
The aerial fleet, which the French call
"the army of the air," is the pet of the
whole nation. Officially, it had no indi-
vidual existence until Sunday before last,
when the president, at the great review
at Longchamps, declared it an independ-
ent unit of the defense of France and
handed over to its commander-in-chief
his beautiful official flag, but even before
this the military airman had received the
promise of another flag donated by the
women aeronauts of the "Stella" soci-
ety.

This flag was obtained by subscription
organized by the women. It bears on
each side in gold embroidery an anchor
and aeroplane wings and the names of
the battles and campaigns in which the
heroes of the air have taken part,
notably Fleury, the Far East and Mo-
rocco.

Flag Presented.

The flag was presented to Colonel
Hirschauer, military chief of aviation, by
Mme. Surcouf, the president of the
"Stella." It will be placed in the prin-
cipal room of the military aviators' quar-
ters.
The action by four landowners against
M. Maurice Farman has been followed
with great interest by those interested
in aviation. The landowners, each
claiming 1000 damages, and sought to
restrain M. Farman and his pupils from
flying over their properties in the neigh-
borhood of Buc.

In addition, they asked for an in-
junction forbidding aeroplanes to fly
over private property unless at a height
of 500 feet, and demanded that aviators
should fit silencers to their motors.

Aviation Cases Decided.

One of the landowners subsequently
withdrew from the case, as M. Farman
had leased his land. The court found
that the land of M. Bertrand was sit-
uated at a considerable distance from
the aerodrome, and that it had not been
proved that an aeroplane had descended
on his property. His claim was dis-
allowed. M. Louis Brignat, another of
the landowners, was non-suited because he
brought forward no proof of his contention
that owing to the noise of the aeropl-
anes game had been driven from his
land.

The fourth landlord, M. Maure, was
more successful. He obtained 1000 dam-
ages in respect to descents by aviators
on land under cultivation. As to the in-
junction demanding that the height of
aeroplanes flying over private property
should be regulated, it was refused, the
court declaring that in the absence of
any law governing aerial navigation, the
matter was outside its jurisdiction. Only
complaints of actual damage done on
land by aeroplanes could be dealt with.

LAST CHAPTER OF
TRAGEDY TO CLOSE

Special Cable to The Tribune.
BERLIN, July 27.—The tragedy of the
Archduke Johann Salvator, who quitted
the Austrian imperial family over thirty
years ago as Johann Orth, and who after-
wards disappeared on a sea voyage with-
out leaving any trace, has now reached
its last chapter. After the official decla-
ration of his death was issued, measures
were taken for the sale of his posses-
sions. Five castles of the lost archduke
Orth, Seefeld, Stöckel, and Töschana, and
the Villa Töschana, will be sold. The
auction takes place from the middle of
October to November, and the prepara-
tions for the sale are now being made.
The whole of the furniture, among which
are many works of art, and the library
will be put up to auction. The emperor
has given permission for the sale, but on
the express condition that it does not
take place in Austria. It will thus be
held in Berlin.